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WILL BE TORWARDED BY MAIL OR DETRERWISE TO ANY POINT (FREE OF POSTAGE IN THE COUNTY) DEQUIRED, AT THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES: nequired, at the vollowing low rate:

If paid strictly in ADVANCE, \$175

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Liberal deductions to Clute subscribers.

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FOURTEEN LINES OR LESS. --

One month,
Three months,
Six months,
Tyselve months,

For Whole Column. One month,
Three months,
Six months,
Twelve months,

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The above rates are for a xxin to advertlsements by the year, with the privileges of changes, an additionaries will be charged, depending agent the number of changes desired. A very liberal deduction will be made to yearly advertisers who wish to occupa several squares regularly.

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No advertisement to be considered by the year unless specified by contract between the parties.

No contract of yearly advertisements will be discontinued without previous notice to us, nor will any charges be made for less than one year at the yearly rates.

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OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Georgetown and vicinity.

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March 1 1855-1-tf.

NOTICE

Tille death of Mr. E. C. Ranklas, one of the firm of il. Rankins & Co., makes it necessary to close the business of the concern inmediately; the subscribers therefore call on sill persons having unsettled notes and accounts of 1552 and 1553, without fall, to call and jay All claims bristening try and fall, to call and jay All claims bristening try and farther indulgence. settled notes and accounts of the account of the action of all the call and lay thou, as we cannot give an further indulgence. All claims maintened to, will be found in soit. We sincerely hope to be saved unpleasant a deiy.

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II. BANKINS & CO. March 1, 1855-1-tf.

L. B. OFFUTT SCOTT COUNTY, KY.

OFFERS hinservices as Auctioner, to the citi-senn of this and the adjoining counties, at reas-cable rates of compensation. His post office in Lesburg, Harrison county, Ky. March 1, 1855-1-by.

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May 81 [1855-14-tf.

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This institution exceptes a bigle rank among twent, and apparatus are unsurposed. Its literary course is the same as that of Vale College, while the scientific course in West Foling. The course is the same as that of Vale College, while its scientific course in West Foling. For young men designed for practical lusiness there is a course of the expers, in which a through knowledge is imparted in argricultural chemistry. Physiology, Zodogy, Practical Engineering, Principle of Commerce, and Book Keeping. In this practical feature the Pollege's believed to be amounted. Its high aim is to furnish American in the control of the control by increasing number of Students in attendance is proof of its high rank and ethiciency.

This sent of learning Is no more experiment, as hose permanence is doubling, and whoes disbound is threef re of meertain value. It is in a position without the fear of exting a binner experiment, in the deportment. It has bourding arrangements in the deportment. It has bourding arrangements adjusted to all classes of students; and so adjusted as to avoid the damagers inseparable from the practice of crowding 150 or 200 young men into one binibiling. Sinclents for the binistry can board for four greefer boarding in private families can do so for from \$80 to 100. No student is allowed the other own professory of the processor who may profes boarding in private families can do so for from \$80 to 100. No student is allowed the other own professory. Control with the form of exception in the deportment. It has boarding a rangements and provide the oferood of the country of the processor of the mass of endents; and so adjusted as to avoid it. Anneyer inseparable from the praces are avoid it. Anneyer in the processor in the provide from the praces are avoid it. The scholastic year is divided into two controls in the foreign of

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S. P. (LAND).
Secr'y of the Board of Trustess.
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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, WILL OPEN ON THE 3D MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER NEXT-

N. B. WALLER, A. M., Principal.

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ary 22, 1855.

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Terms per Sessian of 20 weeks-in Ad-Tnition—in Primary Class, \$10 00

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Boarding, including fuel, lights, and Wash-

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For further informatian, address
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A TTEND with diligence and fidelity to all basiness entrusted to them.
They practice latho Courts of Louisville, and in the Court of Appeals, at Frankfort.

March 1, 1855-1-610. Attornies-at-Law.

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A BEAUTIFUL steek of Paper Hangings and Fips Selection, herders, des. jest mealver from Eastern Manufacturers. THOS. S. BARKLEY & CO

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es for investigations of all kinds in regard to plains.
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To persons having land in Texas for sale, we would say, that we keep books, in which are registered descriptions (furnished by the owners, or obtained by personal inspection) and full exhibits of the Arc, of all tracts to be sold, thus furnishing a heap and effective mode of advertisement. If desired, we will examine tand in any part of the state, assertain its value, and report faithfully. Registering for medically and effective mode of collecting.

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20 Fall centrs Finance, some extra prior some with carved cases, &c., usual price 350 to 450, at 275 to 55 U) verious cryles, from 5 to 7 retuves usual price 24 to 575; for an e at 100, 195, you, 2 6, 226, &c.

A full writer: Warranton given with each instal

Sympathy. Faling awes, on sammer flowers, Comes the bright and varial slow Evening's gently whispering galo libb each bud its sweets exhibe Yet sweeter mora delicious far, Brighter c'en than brightest star, Which decks the lefty azure sphere b Sympathy'n consoling tear!

What bids despair her arrows hids?
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What lealathe wounds of mental pain
And so those in feverial throldsing brain?
What bids each heavy pain subside—
Causing the hours in peace to glide!
What bils to rest distrust and fear!
Sympathy's smile—and trembling tear?

Sympathy that geni divine, Plant of Heaven! then artinine!

its.

this wild southran land as in the home of your Puritan Fathers?"

'Certainly, why should I not?'

s promiss, nor to abstain from vica. Now thera's exactly where we diffar, I hold that a man without religion, is to use a cimile, like a ship without a rudder, at the sport of every wind, 'blows it whither it lisieth, either in the gale of folly or the storm of passion.'

hiru-thut in short his honor, integri-

you, but I flatter myself that I have some strength of nerve, soms firmness of will, THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE.
THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE.
The Georgetown and Frankfert stoge leaves Georgetown and Frankfert stoge leaves Georgetown every morning [save Sunday] at 4, resulting smethy. Fare \$100.
The Georgetown and Paris Singe hoves Georgetown and least the several departments of tracking and Painting (oil and water vedoes) Embeddieves, French, Vedoninusle, Plance, Guitar dee, as well as all the usual branches of a thorough English course.

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The Georgetown and Frankfert stoge leaves Georgetown georgetown and Painting same day. Fare \$200.
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I saw I was paining my sensitive and high-toned friend, and changad the subject of conversation, for topics more pleasant, if not so profitable. There is no person so difficult to approach with the humbling truths of the Gospel, as one etrong WE would particularly invite the attention of our Lady renders, who intend visiting Circ climati this Spring or Summer, to the extensive stock of Mrs. J. A. HENDERSON, Late their own great sinfulnass will ut times bring conviction of the depravity of their the once honorable high round and moral hearts; to those wearisd of the frivolous Frank Russel! pursuits of the world you can bring home the utter usefolness of their ninless existence, and their nick liverts will read ily respond to the truth of your words; but when you tell the moral, high-toned man, one generous, humane, intellectual -when you tell anch none, that notwithstanding the moral rectitude, and comparative benuty of his character, he is yet

Is thy servant a dog, that he should do this thing?'

celebrated Restarateor, anicking a choice with unequalled celut.

'Ah Frank,' said I, 'you are improving, you still a maniber of the Isody Tamper-He looked embarrassed as he re-

'No, thank you, I drink nothing strong or than ice water, I do smoke occasionally, and call into the Hall for a sight of the Por letters on papers, this place is so confoundedly dull, lion, each. \$1.25. libraries, no society-no places of lational amusement, a fellow must

initional amusement, it tends must be seamething to pass away fine you know."

Oh certainly, I was not blanning a lecturing you, but only apeculating as to whether I would not udmit that I not a whether I would not udmit that I am a better indge of poor human nature than with muskers, do., \$150.

With ribes, thiny steps, \$550; outo.

A year had passed away with its manifold charges to nearthers, to loone; it has a new for the first product of the first product of the continuous with andersand the reason; the translation of the first product of the f

There's danger in the sparkling bowl Although it is ruby rail-

"I say Russal, interrupied one of our companions," who was that pretty woman with whom you were riding yesterday—such nut brown curls dancing over anch glowing classes, with such tiving blue dismonds glaneing from hetwesn, why it almost made me may you—who is shall say?"

Tolerated, Major Gahagan decens it his duly to inform all geutlemen who may think proper to engage in affair of honor hereuter, whether as principal are seconds, without his assistance, that he will hold them personally responsible for an doing, in each and every instance.

Posting, as Liar, Coward, and Scower.

its.

No I thank you, was his reply, I laughtily replied, "I was mader the impromised my Mother when I left home, pression that since the slays of Andre, spy-one of the most beautiful combacted af-

tris unmeressary to datail to my read-ers nil that passed between two young man of impulsive natures, heated with Then we are to consider you a Profeesor of religion? I said, answering his regulator of the passions—Religioa. Suffuery by asking smother.

'No I am neither professor nor posses.'

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Fank had the satisfaction of leaving his sor of religion, but I hold that it is not because of the professor of leaving his processary for a mag to be religious token, and the only some of a widew blank. necessary for a man to be religious to keep ndversary (the only son of a willow) dangerously wounded—mained forlife—and of baing obliged to leave the city and a flourishing business to essays a legal sx-

gerously wounded—maimed for life—and if baing obliged to leave the city and a flourishing business to essays a legal axanimation.

The generosity of his adversary enabled Russel after some mouths to return to Calvaston, when his dangerons intimmey with the benefiful Mrs. Warren was renewed; her trusting and adving husband having gons into the interior with his slaves to make for his unworthy wife a home of luxury on his analy opened pluntution. No one was surprised, though many were grieved when it was known that Mrs. Warren and Frank Russel had left Gal-You do not then believe that a man's the benefital Mrs. Warren was renewed; moral principle is sufficient to sustain her trusting and adoring husband having bine-that in short his honor, integrimake morality take the name, but depend upon it, you cannot make it take the react of religion; so long as temptation comes not, a kindly disposition, and wall instructed inlind may enable a man to steer clear of say gross impropriaties, but wos for the resolve, the promise, the honor, the integrity in the hour of trial unless there has a stronger safe-guard than your fur fame! Meradity!

Well I will not dispute the matter with you, but I flatter myself that I have some

took me to New Orleans, and I necompa-niad a friend as a matter of curiosity to one of the aptly styled "Hells!" my at-tention was soon altracted by a fraces, occurring at the upper end of the Saloon, in which outlistond and deep, mingled with the crash of a falling Chandelist, then a souffle-pistols were fired-a yell -mother as of inortal agony-and a man fell heavily to the ground smother et-templing to escape was seized, but not before he succeeded in diacharging a pistol he held at his own beart! Again a groun—a heavy fall! I pressed forward to gaze on the horrible sight and beheld in the corpse of the nurderur and the suicide—

DUMALING—TO THE PUBLIC.—Major Gor'ah O'Grady Gahagan, late of the II. E. I. Company's service, has the honor to inform the gentlemen of San Francisco of his arrival from Calcutta, and he offers them his service s as a Duclistuad Professor of the Gode of Honor.

parative benuty of his crossest acts of sin his profession, having had the pleasure to and infancy, he will repet the churge with the same indignation as did he of Scriptare memory who said:

1. Trong in Sgrad experience and the pleasure to his profession, having had the pleasure to honor, and to have slain in personal tare memory who said: From his graat experience and skill in humfred and thirty-eight gentlemen of high respectability, Major Galugau Bat-ters himself that he shall be able to give A few months passed away and I en-constanted my friend in the saloon of a ciseo, and meaning their little coffees

In soliciting the patternage of this on-lightened community, M. jor Galagan has will you join mo in a glass of spurkling the long to submit the following scale Champaigne, or line old Hock? or are of fees, which be has put as guch an exceedingly low figure, us to place a duel in the power of a gentlemma of the most limited factors.

For deman lingan apology, \$3; ditto, no aliject ditto, \$3.75. For letters on the subject of stisfer

For amanging and varrytoostile meeting, us follows. With ducing pistols, ten (19) ditto, turnashing patels, number 10.

year had passed away with its manichanges to neart hearth, to home; it has ever of the New Year and

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meaning smile, "but I assure you I never a kick has been given, 176; do, on or near

meaning smile, "but I assure you I never drink anything stronger than wine—never make a heast of myself—eschew evil company, and play only four passe leftemps, naver for money, no harm in that is there?"

"All very well my dear fellow, but not with standing your moderation, you are in the broad road: take the advice of an odd soldier, "touch not, taste not, bandle inot—

"There's denowaria the condition bord.

As interference given, 175; do, on or near the condition, 200.

As a line must be drawn somehow, Maccountries, 200.

As a line must be drawn somehow, Maccountries that this duty to announce that he will on no account consent to serve in an affair between persons of color, and that his charges for conducting a duel between two failor will be nine times as great as the ordinary fees, the proverbial tenacity of life of those tradesman rendering this arrangement imperative.

As interference given, 175; do, on or near the const-tails, 200.

As interference with a gentleman's profassion is an outrage by no means to be tolerated. Major Gahagan deems it his

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For the Herald.

TEMPTATION:

Or Reminuscences of Texast

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To sting, in each and every instance.

Posting, as Liar, Coward, and Secundary.

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ing was considered a disraputable enfairs we ever fair we

company's built in the evening, whan we noticed him mingling in the maze of the dance with Lady Emilie Jobson, &c., &c.

nbove may be seen by applying to Major G. O. G. G. at his office.—[San Francises Eve. Journal.

MY HUSBAND. BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND. My husband wan a very strange man. To think how he should lines grown eo provoked about nucle a little matter as that scarlet scarf. Well, there's no use trying to drive him. I've settled that in my mind. But he can be coaxedcan't be though?—and from this time hence-forth shun't I know how to munage him? Still there is no denying that Mr. Adams is a very strange man.

You see it was this morning at break-fast, I said to him, "Henry, I must have one of those ten dellar scarfa at Stuart'a. They are perfectly charming and will correspond so nicely with my maroon velvet cloak. I wan't to go out this morning and get one before thay are all

gone! "Ten dollars don't grow on every bush, Aduline: und just now times are pretty hard you know," he answered in a dry carelyss kind of tone, which irritated me graatly. Besides I knew he could ford to get me the scarf just ns well as not; perhaps my manner of requesting it did

d not suit his lordship.
"Gentlemen, who can afford to buy sutin vests at ten dollars, can have no to give their wives as much for a scarf." I glanced ut the money which a few min-ules before he had laid beside my plate requesting me to precure one for Lim; he nlways trusted my meteric such matters. I spoke angrity, I should have been sorry for it the next moment, if he had not answered.

"You will then attribute it to my penuriousness I suppose, when I tell you I cannot let you have another an abhars to-day.,' then, I will take this and get

me a scarf. You can do without your yest this fall," and I took up the bills and left the room, for he did not answer "I need it, and must have it," I co-

Eloquized, as I washed my tear swollen eyes and adjusted my later for a walk ficun Broadway; bet all the while there was a ll small acce in my heart whis-pering. Don't do it. Go and buy the vestlo, your on ban!," and at last, (would you believe 1?) that the inner voncemunphed I went down to the til s, selected a very fine vest, brought

"How it is, Henry. I selected the color winds. I flought would suit you to st. The titing?" I said as I un-moded the vest after dinner, for somehow toy processes all gones. I had felt sa-mus. Lappers are I fast resolved to foro-

and character. On the occasion of making the speech from which we take the heguiled into its meshes under the plea of following extracts, Mr. Littlejohn was arblusing taken to a lecture. This is a bio in dressing the House upon the subject of its inception. The only intimation you have order of know authings. A have of it before entering its doors, is a

No such organization as this Grand Council with its illegal oaths and informous schemes, cen long exist in this first step. You are then lead on, step by Seate. No member who has joined it step, without the slighost knowledge of from a misapprehension of its charecter can be bound by the oaths which seek thus to bind men's consciences, oaths which of themselves must be beinous sina. which of themselves must be nemous sina. Investment, until you ere drawn in No, sir; the sin consists in taking, and mult enveloped by the meshes of this infer-not breaking such an onth—in intention—and engine. This is the difference benot brenking such an onth—in intentionally and willfully taking such on eath, and not in breuking it. It would be a sin against my oath to support the constant of the know-nothing obligations, sen against my oath to support the can-stitution. It could be nothing less.
Whatever may now be thought of this matter, the time will come when the uni-versal opinion will be, as my opinion is now, that the crime consists in taking, not is breaking, these legal obligations. It is an oath like to that to commit narrder. It is a murder of a man's rights.
Will the just Being call any man to account for breaking a wicked oath? It is ao crime to breek u wicked oath, neither

Mr. Spenker, I have read within the last lifteen hours—and I state it upon the houor of a man, in oath recorded in u pamphlet of this order, of the 3d degree a degree perhaps not yet reached by many of the 130,000 members of the order which requires a member to divulge nothing, even though armigned before a

legal tribunal.

Mr. Lamport: I pronounce it en infa mous falssbood.

ooth members are bound to obey the ri-

Mr. Lamport: you are mistaken. fore a legal tribunal. I am nor mistaken later, if not crushed, overthrow the Re-public. For, sir, this organization is not limited to a single State. It has a national existence, and a national con-

could do to keep from crying outright. His and frien is as igno. ant as when you

But I haven't fold you the errain of the story yet. Afringld when he came to supper, he three we little hundle when the tears me out in my hundled the scalled were greatly when it could be, I opened it, said there was guization—and the masses, for they know nothing of tais—assume to deny, even in a court of issues, all knowledge of this order. That this obligation is imposed, there can be no doubt. That hashes, and he drew my head to his heart, the masses are ignorant of it. Dom well and smoothed down my curls, and nur believe. If any proof were needed of this, Speaker pro. tem. was, of course occupy-ing the chair in his stead. Mr. Little-john said:—Lex. Statesman.

n part of which is as follows:
"I also promise and swear that I do obedience pay to the constitution, laws and edicts of the Honorable Grand knowledge.

I also promise and swear, that when-

ever I mey vote at any election, that vote shall in all cases, be given for native A-merican citizens only; and that I will ever seek the political advancement of those men who are good and true members of

this order." this order."
We have, in what is now passing before us, the impresses of the eath. What will constitute its future great work, depends on the will of the Grand Council. Who knows but its purposes may be the repealing of the institutions of the country? I have learned since the house took a rucess, and from a member of the order. a recess, and from a member of the order. The Speaker: I may be mistaken, but that Barker is not only Grand President only in this: that the requirement is in the ritual end not in the oath: but by the York, but of the National Council also. repeat in substance what I suid in the morning session. Had he the genius intellact, and ambition of a Cosarund Alex-The Speaker: Sir, I am not mistaken. ander, or a Napoleon, with 13,000—or, If not in the onth itself, it is in the ritual, in the Union many times that number of by which a member is bound. I aver that the member of the 3d degree is bound of by him and his conspirators) to obey not to reveal any fact connected with the order, under any circumstances, even be-might be not accomplish? Within two years he might reign as emperor-dictain this. Sir, this infamous scheme tor. It is, sir, fearful to contemplate the reaches to the fireside, to the ballot box, to the jury box, and to the judge on the ed within this organization. No Amerito the jury box, and lo the judge on the ed within this organization. No Ameribench. The man on trial knows not the can can contemplate it calmly and praysacret influences which may be brought to erfully without lenrful forsbodings. Here interfere with his rights. An organiza-let us warn American citizens to beware tion like this is fearful—It must sooner or of secret political associations, under whatever plausible guise or neme.

OBLIGATION.

public. For, sir, this organization is not limited to a single State. It has a nationel oxistence, and a national convention was recently convened in Cincinnati. If the president of that council possess powers equal to those conferred upon the president of this State convention, what may and be his ambition and what the consequences? If the oaths mean what the gentleman upon this floor would have—if to break those oaths is recognized by the members as a normal perjury, then, Issay, clothes me with the power, give me the genius and anabition of a Napoleon, and I could, if I would, by your emperor.

Mr. Speaker, I warn gentlemen to pause and reliect before they proceed too far. Before concluding, the House took a recess, until 4 o'clock, P. M.

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Sir, I am not in the habit of anaking false or hasty statements; and in order to prave furt I have not done so in this case, I have obtained the official stop of the state of the state, the other of the state of t

Correspondence of the Statesman GEORGETOWN, Kr., June 11. B. B. TATLOR, Esq.

Deer Sir.—The candidates for Congress a ldressed the citizens of this place on Saturday night last, and I Sir.-The candidates wish to give your readers an idea of the proceedings of the meeting and the effect

They had speken previously in the of-termon at Goldis', twelve miles from Georgetawn, on the Cincinnati turnpike, and then the tears dashed over my local and in his learly and smoothed down my cards, and most most did his learly the masses are agreement at Goldin's groups, and most most did hiving words in my card his local his most mitted the old living words in my card with a could be found in the fact that even the highest a final or making large and mit in the fact that even the highest and smoothed down my cards, and many mitted the old living words in my card his local as the most important since the learning many my the strange mun, my him to right phose after all, only it is the first the mass time and the most prominent as he is not first right phose after all, only it is the wind that the first the most into the most prominent as he is not first right phose after all, only it is the first the most into the most prominent as he is not first right phose after all, only it is the first that the first the most into the most prominent as he is not first right phose after all, only it is the first that the first that the first the most into the most prominent was to make the first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate to the most first the most interpolate to the most first the most interpolate to the first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was a first the most interpolate the prominent was the prominent was a first

absence.

Appointments having been made for speeches in Georgetown the same night, the friends of Mr. Johuson communicated the circumstances which had occurred in the afternoon, and he was present at The discussion was opengreat mass of difference between the demi-ocratic and know nothing parties. He ex-amined analytically and logically the creed of the secret party as acknowledged by the order, and by the main force of er-France and England had decisively degument alone, showed conclusively the injustice, the unconstitutionality, and the inexpedience of the whole movement. He was especially impressive on the sub ject of secresy, and religious, nul politi-cal proscription. He showed the total laws and ediets of the Honorable Grand absorption and union of the know nothing Council of the state of New York, and to the laws which govern——Council, No ing the deplorable spectacle of 116 abolition know nothing congressmen elected while only 23 democratic union representatives ere returned. That further, Govenors had been elected since the par ty came into their alleiged power, and that of the numberall were vile abolition and ists, except perhaps the Governor of Deleware, and that all were know nothings; five of the number being aciainated by know nothing conventions. This speech of Mr. Harrison produced great effect upon the mesting. Without descending from his high station as a gentleman, without abuse, without the political bleckguardism and clan tree of his opposite without abuse, without the political blockguardism and clap trop of his opponeat, he appealed wholly to the rea the moral sense, the patriotism of hi hearers, and no one could look upon the audience in its calm enrasst attention without being convinced of the effect produced. He carried conviction to the nearta, of all of the tinth of argument, and the honesty of his purpose.

The reply of Mr. Marshall was, in manner and substance, as diametrically opposite as falselood from truth, as fol y from reason. He mot scarcely an negu-ment held out to him, and in no way touched upon or dared reply to the char ges made by Mr. Harrison as to the abo-lition tendencies of the party north. His wholo speech was made up of vulgar sar-cusm aimed at Mr. Harrison, and of the Claptrap oratory of the party in regard to been agreed upon for the purpose of bury"Americans ruling America," while his better mention of Mr. Trabue showed that the enemy's loss, which must have been 5 to 6,000 killed and wounded." bitter mention of Mr. Trabue showed plainly that the feelings between these gentlemen are not of manimity. He attacked Mr. T.'s position on the native American question—said that he (Marshall) was exactly where he stood in 1847, and that if Trabue was a candidate now, he would vote against him.—What does Mr. T. and the K. N.'s say to this?

In the feelings between these been 5 to 6,000 killed and wounded.''

Scott's ablest sons would address them.—
They continued to enjoy conversation with their friends, until the cannou anonneed the approach of Mr. Johnson, he fortilication of Kemeisch are progressing. The santury condition of the army whilst this lasted our friends, Messrs.

Mr. T. and the K. N.'s say to this?

The effect of Dr. Marshall's speech was lissier had attacked and routed Liprandi's on the whole greatly be celicial to the in-terests of Mr. Harrison. Many had gone Gen to hear what the representative of the party would say, with a view to join if they liked his speech. I have heard several say they would vote against him. In fact the intelligence of the endience was insulted by his silence on the abolition charge egainst the know-acthings, and his very silence convinced them that he

could say nothing in their defence.

I should have said that Dr. Marshall repeated his remarks upon Mr. Johnson's article. He read that portion of the arti-cle in which it was argued that a retalitory etatute should be enacted, in order that the friends of the south nad of the Union at the north, might have common ground with the southerners on which to stand. Dr. Marshall asserted that the common ground here referred to, could be and was established by the knew-nothings, and repeated the assortion that Mr. Johnson was a know nothing in heart if not in principle. Nothing short of the presence of the gentleman prevented his again declaring that he was co-operating with them.

with them. When Mr. Marshall concluded, George W. Johnson took the stand, and although peatedly responded with deafening and rarely been delivered in Georgetown.

The denial given to Mr. Marshall'a as-The Russian minister of foreign and wards all menkind. That it was nothing the denial given to Mr. Marshall'a assistion, and the emphatic endorsement of the Finhall ports, which says the love and plany of our country, which they shamefully proclaim in the sight of they shamefully proclaim in the sight of

that he let I done injustice to the gentle-

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expedition of the allies directed to the sea of Azoff. The expedition obtained posthe meeting. The discussion was opened by Mr. Harrison, the audience being large and respectable. In his calm strait forward style, Mr. Harrison proceeded to examine the questions which form the great basis of difference between the density of the state of sacks of breaks of session of the fortress of Nertsen, and now command the sen, in which there are tion as the Grand Adiatral of the sea fortreen of the allied steamers. The sian Navy.

It is stated that the peace party are in the s session of the fortress of Kertsch, and

clined any further confirmed at Vienna. The French have established a camp at Tchorgout.

It is now certain that Belgium will fur nish 20,000 men to aid the allies.

Some hopes of peace are said to prevail in consequence of the recent reverses of the Russians.

By the last urrival we had a brief an

nouncement that the French had driver the Russians from a strong position of defence in a place d'armes before Sevastodefence in u place d'armes betore servant pol. The engagement occurred during the nights of the 22d and 23d. It was the nights of the 27d and 23d. It was the Know Nothings.

I wish to give you a few of my notions a senguinary effair. The place was de-fendeded by nearly the entire garrison. The total loss on both sides in killed and

position they gained.

Gortschakoll's account of the affair is Gortschakoll's account of the affair is stollows: Yesterday evening 17 battaked our advanced position in front of the French lines. The counter approach commenced the day before in front of the bestieves 5 and 6. The counter which the second the most of the french lines. bastions 5 and 6. was sanguinary, lasted daring the whole aight. Our 12 battalions lost nearly 2,500 men in driving back the enemy. Gen. Plissier telegraphs as follows on th 25th:

"10 P. M .- To-day we have occupied Thernaya. Enemy not in force, and of-fored us little resistance; retreating rapidly to the hills.

"We have definitely established ourelves in the works carried on the nights of the 22d and 23d.—An armistice has

without canualty. The troops landed ut a few of those K. N. "critters," who tim-Kertseh ou her Majesty's birthday, the 24th. The enemy field, blowing up the cesses. Finally this ceased, and the procdestroying their steamer; some vessels general move was made for the sumptuand 50 guns fell into the hand of the ni-

ing the provious day destroyed the foundry near Kertsch, where shot, shells, and to grant such blessings. May he live us many balls were manufactured.

A dispatch from Raghan on the 30th, says letters from Admiral Lyons, of the

w. Johnson took the stand, and atthough spoken of. The garrison at Sevasaopol dwelt with candor upon the great questin fixed attention for half au hour; and repeatedly responded with deafening and The capture, therefore, must exercise a the Know Nothing party had acted, and

LITTLE EAGLE, SCOTT Co. Kv. June 16th 1855. DEAR HERALD, Some weeks have elaps

ed, since last I had the pleasure, of tres passing upon your columns. I am sure that I should have infringed upon you ere this, had anything happened worthy of publication. The time has arrived, of publication. The time has arrived, when I think I can entertain you and friends, with something new and cheering from this section.

As you well know, this day was pub lished es the time for Mr. George Johnson to speak; and, also, the period set apart fer the celebration of Mr. Sim-

of the occasion, so that you mey not be

misinformed. The total loss on both sides in kined and wounded is set down at 8,000 men. Dispatchee from Gen. Polissier say that the Russian loss was enormous, and that of his his own troops considerable, nithough far less severe. The French retain the closed in the distance like the sound of the control of the contro God's great thundsr. The earth resound The combat, which to "see the sights," I ulso, determined not to be alone in this great patriotic movement. Therefore, breakfast was movement. taken, and every thing being fixed, I re-paired with some friends to the scenes of action, which were truly enchanting.— An inferior description will not be a

miss. When I arrived at Squire Thomas K. Holland's, I was much astonished to see the crowd, from the vastness of numeach other. Groups were to be seen in every direction, animated to no small degree, by the reflection, that one of Scott's ablest sons would address them.— It is rumored in Paris that Gen. Pelissier had attacked and routed Liprandi's Morris of Georgetown, who sessisted by Mr. John Harvey, a noble here of Scotland, and another General killed; but this was regarded doubtful. Ragian telegraphs as follows on the 27th:

"We are masters of the sea of Azof thill of delight to every heart, save fortilications on both sides of the straits, lamation of dinner was heard; when ously covered table, waich ever awaits in the hospitable hills of Eagle, an occa-Raglan farther telegraphs that Gen. sion of this kind. Hereevery one acquists Sir John Brown reached Genikale, have themselves with homor, and thanks planing God, that such a man as their host livas.

bly participated in recreation, until the announcement of Mr. Johnson's intention, by Mr. Robert Suell, who cries to live, and still never sheds o tear. How Azof.

The occupation of tialatz, and the attack of Ismael and Roui are contidently or; when silence ensued he crose, and the Know Nothing party had acced, and that their principles were ungenerous towards all mankind. That it was nothing but self gain they were seeking, and not the love and believe the love the love the love the love the love and believe the love the the love and alory proclaim in the sight of find, and under the emopy of his hone.

We seeking and not have the company of his hone wire immediate allention.

June 7, 15 tive as his denunciation of know-nosh-inglant. Mr. Marshell was compelled by his sense of justice to declare on the ap t on a concern to his across the cargo, that the flag covers the cargo, that the flag covers the cargo, inglant. Mr. Marshell was compelled by his sense of justice to declare on the ap t on a concern to his across his sense of justice to declare on the ap t.

that he had home injustice to the gentleman, and with an earnest declaration that he would no further use the article or misceptescent Mr. Johnson's position, the agentical by England and Funce.

Austrian propositions were perentorily negatived by England and Funce.

Austrian negotiation is more netive and dissolved within a short time of the never.

Austrian negotiation is more netive in if their principles were correct, if their principles were correct, if their principles were good? Why have they burg, and was well received by the Emglish while the Russians have but 108 private. The mail attentiship Admiticarrived at this port this morning, with dates from Europa to the second instant. The news is by far the most important since the order of the beaution of the second instant. The news is by far the most important since the order of the beaution of the new privates, and ten officers helonging to the second instant. The news is by far the most important since the order of the beaution of the same of the french.

It is doubtfully reported that the new Austrian propositions were perentorily has never east one beautiful has never east one eatiful has never east one beautiful has never ea It is doubtfully reported that the new earth, in cavarns where the orb of day

la what he styled the good cause. Of course, such an aumouncement created a great excitement, and the friends of Mr. Johnson were very indignant that Marshall should so misrepresent him in his many for interiming the Russian shall should so misrepresent him in his many for many for the retaining the Russian lines without compensations on the right hank of the river. Two Russian lines which they succeeded in the allies are in possession of Telestrynan shall should so misrepresent him in his many for man The third success was that of the secret quedition of the allies directed to the sea returning forces.

been detached from the north of Sevsste istence, and join such a gang? If so you can necomplish that, which Benedict Arnold attempted to effect; sell your coun-There was a report that the Grand try, the greatest beneath the sun, to an Duke Constantine had resigned his position as the Grand Admiral of the Rustien New Jone thrown off, by the great and illustricing New Jones and State Constanting for the Rustien New Jones and State Constanting for the Rustier New Jones and Sta one thrown off, by the great and illustri-ous heroes of '76. I wish I had his speech committed to memory, for it was me of the most lofty eminations from hie mind, and would be read with pleasing interest, even by those who there dared not oppose it. Throughent, his bursts not oppose it. of eloquence elicited loud applause, and the attention given him, was of the most

unarked character.

One hour and three quarters paste-way, when he drew to a close, and shoute satisfaction rent the nir, of 'go on, go on.' when he continued in a strain of

pathos and sublimity, that would have won new laurels for stars sunk to rest.

Tha day's proceedings were truly entertaining, and the pressure of the heat was never thought of, because the whole sffair, was illumined by the hright smiles of ladies, und the solacing sounds of their swect voices.

The speech was concluded, and after many congratulations, the speaker bid farewell amid a shout of joy, and the rear of the cannon, which made the little fish leap in the silvery bosom of Big Eegle, which meanders down to the larger stream, to give the glorious news, that the mid-night party are no more. Respectfully, and truly yours, IRELAND.

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lower branch of the next General Assembly of Kentucky. May 3, 1855-11-te.

Re We are nuthorized to amounce

beware of a couple of strong swho are traveling through our state, swindling printers out of their just dues. Our neighhors of the Journal are unfortunately in the same vategory with ours elf, and have suffered in the same man ner. For the press and the public on their guard at gainst the rescality of Drs. W. L. and W. SIMMONS, Indi in Physicians and Surgeons, who by plansible pretences, have succeeded ir, swindling us out of our advertising free; and will probably play the same game on our contemporaries of the Kentricky press.

Courty Court Day.

owing to the crowded state of the Court House and the offensive state of the atmosphere, we heard but little of any of the speeches. We hear the speeches of Messers, Trabue and Garfield very highly spiken of; especially that of the latter n very effectiva report, and was completely spiked by Messrs Trabue and Garlield - the former putting in the spike and the latter driving it home. Indeed, the worthy Bishup did seem to feel what others thought and spoke, that ou this occasion, at least, "he atterly mistook his vocatiou." Mr. Trnbue does not appear to have any definite object in view, unless it is indirectly to aid his Know Nothing deceivers by making urdent and thorough-going Native American speeches; so far as that party is concerned, although it, his speech told more in its favor than vocate and apostle. We draw these inferences from conversations held with gen-

The Canvass in Scott.

We have been promised by a friend fully competent for the task, a sketch of the various speeches made upon political subjects in the county during the past week's paper, but that it was deemed advisable, in order to include in the sketch some notice of the debate which took We have more barley and oals than usual place at the Court House on Monday, to postpone its publication for one week. readers of all parties in the county, as our able reporterland promised us

"To extenuate naught, Norset down aught in malice."

We have received the second num ber of Mr. Johnson's article, too late for publication in this week's paper. His first article attracted no little attention it this county as well us abroad; and we doubt not that the succeeding number will prove equally inforesting to the great mass of our readers. It shall appear in

question to the attention of our readers Think of it, \$3 per bushel for new wheat in that vicinity.

Negative Evidence.

The K. N. Joneuple attempt to defend INDEPENDENT NOT NEUTRAL; "Fort a Alock," from the clause made No Good but Truthe No Party but Markhal, by M. Trabue, that he, Dr. Marshall, had asserted, in Jorganyass In which they were opponents, all spoke together that he whited Mr. Cay in his heart of hearts!" THURSDAY, - - JUNE 21, 1885. by addreing the evidence of various houorable gentier sen who were present at the 12 101 CHELL To S. time and place indicated but did not hear 1 75 Dr. Marcha't atter that sentence. This. 150 too, in the face of Mr. Trabue's posi- counties and all transient and sojourning tive as section that ae did hear Dr. Mar- brothers, In be present and join with us in 1 80 shall utter that offensive sentence? at the 9 00 same time and place!

1 75 I his rather unusual mode of defence for eibly reminds us of tha defence offered by an Trishman, (it may have been John MRAN Wooden candidate for a seat in the number was a raigned, tried and convicted ut on the evidence of n respectable gentheman, who swore positively to the fact, of laving seen I'at steal the larse!

I'parchenting the verdict. Pat jumped

We caution the press of Ker stucky to miserating poor Patl you have been fairly peers, on the evidence of e reliable witness who swears positively that he saw you commit the crime!"

sake of justice we hope the y will endouse, muberal which I can prove by the eviif not copy, our article, a ad thus put the denro of a dozon gentlemen, who will swear jist us positively, that they never sure me stale a horse ut all! at all!

Poor Pat, (despite of his shrewd de-Poor Pal, (despite of his abrewd de-despite of his abrewd de-fence,) was sentenced to banishment from anchin outrageous statute! The Theodore Parthe walks of puldic life-which fate most kers, the Garrisons, the Wendall Phillipses, and probably awaits poor "cousin Aleck!" at the "ides of August," the negative evidence of K. N. con the coust of the probably awaits poor "cousin Aleck!" at the "ides of August," the negative evidence of K. N. con the country of the probably awaits poor "cousin Aleck!" at the country of the probably awaits poor "cousin Aleck!" at the country of the cou of K. N. gertlemen to the contrary notwithstanding. He is certainly deserving however of some evlat for having so closely This was one of the busiest days of the season; in addition to a large mnount of followed in the footsteps of his "illustribusiness transacted in the numning, in the ous predecessor!" and possible progeniafternoon we had three speeches, from tor! This trick at least, is highly ered-Messrs. Trabue, Forsythe und Garfield; itable to his intellectual and legal ability!

PROSPECTIVE CORN EMPORT.-The Baltimore American reckons that at no distant period, this country will be exporting unnually, one hundred and lifty millions of bushels of Indian corn which would bring into the United States \$100,gentleman. The "big gun" did not make 000,000, alal prove a greater source of antistantial wealth to us than the gold mines of California.

Who is it who materially aid in furnishing this immense source of wealth to the country? Ehl Is it not furnished to great extent by the K. N. denounced D-d Foreigners?

DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS AND BEEF. The recent bountiful rains and the prospects of abundant crops everywhere and beginning to tell upon prices. At New York, on Wednesday last, there was quite his attacks were apparently made against u panic in the flour market. Medium grades sold at a decline of fully two shileven the labored efforts of its learned ud- ligs per barrel .- Wheat was dull and decidedly lower.

Poon Buoss .- It is said that Just provious to tlemen who did have the patience, which the digramment of the Massachusett Legislature, we had not, to listan to the whole of the speeches.

From Engla,—The said that Just previous to the adjournment of the Massachusett Legislature, the Hiedeon shollshed the arrangements which M. Vattemere, the patriotic Frenchman, has tolled so long to establish, by which an exchange of useful fareigner," the Hindoos of Masachusetta do no desire to have soything more to do with one of the most commendable literary movements of the age-

have been a very able and effective effort respecting the in-coming larvest-The sketch would have been given in this great almost beyond a doubt; while the number of 'broad acres' in growing corn is far by youd that of any previous year while the toot crops, sucleas potatoes, carrots, beets, parsueps, and so forth, in-We prasume that the sketch will interest cluding the smaller fruits, berries and garden productions—all of which are tucky. May be detected by the Lady's convertible into 'FOOD FOR MAN'—is beyoud question vastly in excess of may previous year. But, however abundant Kenneky, with two men on horseback these productions may be, the foreign The hat of the ona on the left has a flat demand will probably cuable farmers to realize good prices for every article they may have to sell, at least during the present year, if not for a long time to coma.

High PRICES-SALES OF VIHUINIA WHEAT .- We umbersund, says the Fredcricksburg Harald, that contracts have already been made between some of our In another column will be found a merchant millers, and produce dealers, communication from an occasional cor- and the farmers, for some 20,000 bushels respondent, dated Little Eagle-where of new wheat, at \$2 per bushel. This is moat do congregate poets, philosophers truly a fine price, and, if we mistake not and pretty women-to say nothing of greatly, it will be the early bird this senwarm-hearted, bospitable and patriotic son that gets the worm-the earliest selyeomaury. We commend the article in lese that will tealize the largest price

in that vicinity.

The We are pleased to learn from the Luisvella of the L

Masonic Celebration!

MUURT YERNO VLODED, NO. 11. Will celebrate the approaching Anniversary of ST. JOHN on Saturday, the 25d inst., by a PROCESSION, OR ATION AND DINNEH.

Omfar of the Day, REV. T. J. CISHER.

n invitation is hereby extended to the festivities of the occasion.

By order of the

COMMITTEE OF ABRANGEMENTS.

ritten skutch of the debate which took prace at the Centt House on last Monday; and but for some evere person, little, and the fact that the author

3-9"The Hard Sheh Damocratic State Commitof New York, at their form, I me uting in that Thomas S. Pace a cardidate for the office of Auditor of the State at the sense ing election in August.

March 15, 1855-3-t.e.

A Swindle.

We caution the press of Net stacks to what the sense in the lone evidence of such a spanning the result of the November election. The State affects to be noted are: Sense that I' "Why," said his honor, slightly complete at Spreads, and nominate their candidates.

We caution the press of Net stacks to miserating poor Patl you have been fairly et. Att hey General. Engineer, and Surveyor, a tried and convicted by a jury of your Canal Commissioner, Inspector of State Prisons. and adadge of the Court of Appeals.

1 17 The Lafayette American says that there a rmm now in prison in Massaulusetts who has been confined there five years for a slebt of \$25. This la "Och your Honor," don't behive a a propers peculiar to that region. If a black slave word of it! I'm as innocent as the babe Compact, the Bay State is thrown into spasme But let a while man lay five yearsin juil for ourllling ebt, and not a pulse of the great heart of Maesaclimetta buats more rapidly-not a public symptom findignation lacylilited—not a monster meeting Is held - Fancuil Hall echoes not to the notes

There is in late Collifornia papers an interesting iem relative to the famous tolenel Sutter, the dis-overer of gold in Culfornia. Considerable symonthy has been recently excited by the recitor of peries of inlafortimes which reduced the veteran ploneer from affluence to poverty; but he has sudden become rich again, by the land commissioner ntirming his claim to thirty-three square league fland-more thou any man onght to own.

The Secretary of the Interior has ordered the iand offices at Chicago, Divon, Quincy, Edwards-ville, and Pulestine, in Illinois, to be closed, and the books and other documents to be removed to Springfield, the seat of Government of that State.

It costs but little more to journey through Ensorts in this country; and every departing steams is now filled, or througed indeed, with well-to-de people in the paranit of pleasure under difficulties

The Unique. Reports from abnost overy section of the Union on the state and condition of thecrops are most favorable. Intelligence from a very quar-ters gives promise of a most abundant yield. In a short time wheat, ryo, and outs, will be ready for the farmer's eradle, and new flour will speedily be upon the the muket, to the almost total exchi of that which is now hold at anch enermous prices

7 Daniel Lord, one of the best lawyers hr N ork, has given a written opinion that the Main law of that state lanneenstitutional.

During the past year six hundred and eighty two marders were committed in the Luited States, and only eighty-four of the murderers were capi-

Le A friend at Onley, Ill., iu a pri vute letter, dated June 14th, furnishes us with the following paragraph:-

* * * * * On the first Menday in June, we had an election for and uagainst the Maine Law, and Judges were also to be elected. The Maine Law has been defeated by about 12 or 15,000 votes Majority against the law in 78 counties heard from 10,875; 22 yet to hear from which will increase it some. Every K. N. candidate for Judge has been beaten ten days, including the speech made by George W Johnson, Esq., at Squire Holland's on Saturday last—which is said to have been a very able and effective effort.

The Chors.—The gratifying reports This county gave 267 votes for the law, from almost every point of the compass and 822 against. Well done, says our comfirm our most hopeful anticipations our respondent, for Richland county. Give my respects to all enquiring friends. Respectfully yours,

Counterfeit Notes.

We find the following notices of counterfeit notes on the Kentucky Banks in the Louisville Times, of Thursday:

"A new and dangerous counterfeit, on the \$10s of the Northern Bank of Ken-

Counterfeit 5'e on the Farmers' Bank of top-in the genuine it is round,

Ones on the Northern Kentucky Bank. lave on the corgin of the plate the word 'one" repealed twentyfour times, the genuiue only twenty.
ALTERED NOTES.—5's Northern Hank

of Kentucky, altered from Is; easily datected, there being no 5's of that plate. One's alweed to 10's Bank of Kansucky vignette, portrait of Clay with a group of men and women cut each end, the X on the

Bif A clergyman in England lanow auffering the severe-panalcy of twelve months' ingrisonment, for marrying a couple at half put oix in the morning, when the ecclesiastical law forbids that call it core many small take passo before eight a'r bed A. M.

a limb of white this is at a larger New to the first on the profit

Vegetable Knight Errantry.

The Hose va. the Shamme '..

Thanks to the benevolent contributions of our friends, Messrs, Evans and Shanrom, who are professors of the useful and honorable art of scientific, practical gardening, we fare sumptuously every day,' and if not in lown with a pocket full of in possession of the floor, and in the net rocks, we certainly are in town with a and if not in lown with a pocket full of brethren of this and the adjoining basket full of vegetables, thanks to their generous rivalry, which, for more reasons than one, we must confess we admire the imaginary, but not real, restoration of hugely, despite our own objection to the tha Missouri line. ungenerous rivulry which ever and anonshakes ite gory locks at us!" The principle which we have adopted

as an editor, [and we have been one for

lol these many years, is, never to be surprised, frightened, or angered at any mas withhold his usine, we should be pleased to surprised, frightened, or angered at any outbish. Asitis we near respectfully decline the thing,' no matter how high its pretensions, how low its practice, how funny its exhibition or how bitter its demunciations. Long experience in the editorial life, although yet a 'charming young man, ' has taught us to cultivate this philosophical principle, until we are almost able to look quietly, coolly, dispassion ately, and aometimes contemptuously upon objects, whether of the biped, quadruped or vegetable kingdom, which happen to present themselves to our attention the above attitude. But a telange has come over the spirit of our dream, and we almost four that in some instances we have almost ignored our editorial principle; for we have recently been frightened at the high pretensions of certain ignoble bipeds; amered at the low attacks of certain base quadrupeds, and surprised at the exhibition of certain nutricious vegetables which have come under our observation, through the politeness of our friend Shannon-the honorable competitor of our equally respected friend Evans,] who during the current week has furnished during the current week has furnished ngitation upon the subject of alavery.—
us with Silecian Lettuce, 4 feet in circumference; Early York Cabbage, 4 feet pinions, but bound the order to maintain do; and radishes sound, wholesome, and the laws, of good flavor, the growth of which was only 3 weeks and four days, which measure around the waist the enermous number of twelve inches!

In view of what we have stated, and our anxiety to have this noble rivalry go on, wa are connelled, in conclusion, to address our friend Evans in the immortal lines of the poet, slightly amended-

'Now gallant Anglo-Saxon, fast dig thine own!

Or Shannon, of 'green Eriu,' will bear off the crown!'

BEAUTIFUL SONG .- The following song, taken from one of our exchangea, is deci-

deally touching, at lesst should he-to Sing it feelingly, and act in accordance with the moment's impulse:

"Oh, how happy are they Who the Printer do pay, And laye squared up theold year or more, Tougue can never express,
The great joy of the Press,
When delimpents have squared the old

score. Printers, all the dry long, Labor hard for u song, Oh, that all their hard fate could but ec

They work hard ull the dny, And, of course, want their pay, To buy sugar, bread, butter and ton."

Re*Archileacon Jeffereys, a missionary in the East Indies, states that for one really converted Christian, as the fruit of missionary labor, the drinking practice of the English had made one housand drankards in Imlia."

thousand drunkards in Unita.

Renews Excount a went the Paramora Drunkards excuring the residents in the vicinity of Ninth and Morgan streets were afforded an opportunity of seeing what an initiatisted white can perbadie of. A hady and gentleman, both of very rose public of. A hady and gentleman, both of very rose personal of the processing spectation appearance, when observed, between eight and nine o'clock, convarsing legether under a free in Morgan aftreet, above Ninth, when another had dry who was dressed in deep mouriding, came quietly upon the ground, and sizing hold of hady number properties performed, and making effort whatever to be processed on the processing of the processing

After the feathers had flown for some time, Laly number two gave the lead of hely number one several fund tomps against a feace herd by, saving There, take that! This away with my lumband will you? I've been negletions of this ter a bargitime, and now I've caught you? The hely in black than seried the arm of the gentleman and marched hom of the ground. It is not in our power to state what took place after the pair reached home. The hady who has been no roughly handled made the best of her way left as seen as size was at interty to do see.

Phil. Bulletin, 11th. the very vitals of our system of govern- and father. the pedicy of this very year is doright leans to the left, the genuine plate is ing in the contended submission of the entirely different." people to the mit thirds of secrecy and extra people to the maximus of secrety and extra der ngainst Jackson, who was accessed proper to the internal pulletal octua, by which, in loared to Calimmediately after the occurrent tholicism, the Protestant and Saxon prinal in jail.—Lex. Observer. riple of free pablic discussion, as to cau-didates, as insulted and stricken down."

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The Knew Nothing National Coun-

cil. (Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.)

trict of Columbia, who submitted a prop-

The debate of yesterday will have impressed your readers with the great diversity of doctrine that pervades the body

politic, and of the seeming impracticalitity of harmonizing such discordant and amongenial elements. The whole truth in the premises is, that the thing is just perfactly impossible, and the efforts being made to accomplish it will prove simply a waste of strength and a useless war of words.

The times are eventful, and a day or two at the most must determine the fate of the order. I have observed no indications of returning nationality sufficiently potent or influential to inspira the least hope that fanaticiem will about "one jot or tittle" of its anvessomable and unjust demands. But, on the contrary, it striks forth in the open noomlay; with all the or tittle" of its nareasonable and unjust demands. But, on the contrary, it stalks forth in the open noonday; with all the boldness and impudence pen to present themselves to our attention in an editorial point of view, in either of assume when arrayed in the borrowed livery of honesty and truth.

ory of honesty and truth.

Discussion of the Siavery Question Continued

IMPOUTANT PROPOSITIONS OF KENNETHHAY
NOR AND MR. SAMMONS—ELOQUENT UNIONISTSPEACHEA, KTC. MORNINH ABSION.
PINLADALPHIA, June 13, 1855.

Mr. Jennings, of Illinois, opened the discussion in a speech of half an honr.—
His viawa were ultra abolition; and his manner, "Bombatas Furioso;" and his effort, "sound and fury, signifying nothing."

He was followed by Mr. Burwell, of Virginia, who advocated the majority report, because it pledged the order to quit agilitation upon the subject of alavery.—
It offended none by contenuing their opinions, but bound the order to maintain the laws.

Aftennoon session.

The debsta was continued by Mr. Williams, of Kentucky, who favored the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, who was against both the majority report; by Mr. Johnson of the Missouri Compromise by Mr. Pilcher, of Kentucky, opportunity of Kentucky, opport

promise by Mr. Pilcher, of Kentucky, opposed to both, and in favor of the re-affir-mation of the compromise measures of 1850; by Mr. Peck, of Maine, in favor of the minority report; by Mr. McCall, of Texas, in favor of the majority report, pro-vided Massachusette, in her present dele-gation, was opposed to it, as Texas could stand on no platform whatever with them; by Mr. Booth, of Connecticul, against the

majority report, and, as the matter new stood, would vote, but was willing to condeally touching, at lesst should be—to cede the right of ma several sources our subscribes. Sing it to the tune of Old Handred, or any other that will suit.

Old Handred, or any other that will suit. interference of Congress to the admission of new clave States, provided their form of government was republican, &c; by Mr. Delshler, of New Jersey, against both the majority and minority reports, and in fa-yor of the programme advocated by Mr. Raynor, because of its milk and water tan-dencies -- in fact, he denied the right of the National Council to erect any plat form, &c; by Mr. Barker, of New York, in defence of the right of the National Council to erect a platform, and the ne-

The apeeches were generally animated, and in the case of Booth and some others, worthy of more extended remark than new

space will permit.
At 7 o'clock the Convention adjourned, to meet at U P. M.

THE MINORITY REPORT VOTED DOWN-AL COMPROMISES REJECTED-THE MAJORITY

REPORT SUSTAINAD. PHILADELPHIA, Juns 14-12:30 A, M. An intensa excitement has prevailed throughout the asseion. The debate having closed, the minurity report on the platform was voted down by forty major ity. Rayner's programmy shared the promise projects, and the majority report was adopted by a very decimive vote.

The final vote stood—ayes, 80; mes, 59. Thirty-three States and Tarritories were represented. The Convention than

La We noticed in our last that a sliftirulty occurred on Tuesday morning at the Plorals Hotel in this city, between Mr. George W. Smith, and Mr. John Jackson, of Garrard, in which pistols Jackson, were used by each, and the former was severely woundest. Mr. Smith, we regret WAKING UP.—The Rev. T. S. King, a
Protestant Minister of Massachusetts, de clared, in a recent across, that, "in his man, about 42 years of age, and heaves a opinion, the Catholic Church could not wife and children to lamout to deprivamacentury have wrought such injury to tion of a kind and allectionase bashand

The Grand Jury of the county, now is session, have found a trus bill har marimmediately after the occurrence collodg

ad in jail.—Lex. Observer.

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Review of Therefore Troceedings—What
the Know Newings should do, we.

The advices per telegraph at 10 P. M. yesterday left floor, and in the net of the delivery of a most effective speech.

The delivery of a most effective speech.

The was followed by Ellis, of the District of Calmedia.

267 Some wise person advises: When you buy or sell, let or hire, muha a,clear horgain and never trust to "Wa shuti't ilisagrae about 11."

Markets.

Louisville Market.

ontrary, it stalks;

(i) with all the of pretension of are went to be borrowed live are negative.

(ii) are went to be borrowed live are negative.

(iii) All the present tallow candles are negative. Salvo five country dry do et 18c. Hay.—Intriew hales in the market. Quotatione are negative.

(iii) 40c.

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Louisville Cullie Market.

At our cattle market to day of 5 bead of beef cat-tle were offered, 75 of which were driven Eastward and 520 sold at prices ranging from \$6210\forall a the the cattle generally being of good quality. Hog were brisk at \$7 boses 25. CINCINNATI, June 15-r. M. Ciscisnari, Juna 13—r. s.
Fhore is quiet and dull at \$9.00@0 40. Whisky
\$934c. Sales of 1.100 bushels corn at 7.50. Onts
dull at 147945c. Sales 300 blds mess pork at \$14.
Molasses 51c. Sales of 100 bags common coffee at
1054c.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.—These great scorages of may people carried by too well understood or like means of othering or carring them for highly appeciated. The person who discovers also make a feel or allele hitten, confirms a beneatt upon like tellows and believerying of honor. This desimble constitutation is also an achieved, and not only may designed be carred, but it may be prevented, by the may of "Hoodanyle German Blitters," propriet le Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, which medicine is apoken of in terms of the highest commendation by thomands who laws tested he efficacy. It is perfectly limecuous in he mature, and passesses the valuable property of improving the health of the robust as well as reactoring the health of the robust as well as reactoring the health of the robust as well as reactoring the health of the robust as well as reactoring the health of the robust as well as reactoring the health of the robust as well as reactoring the health of the robust as well as reactoring the health of the robust as well as reactoring the health of the side. See advertisement.

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See advertisement.

Jano 14, 1856-18-42.

Magringes.

On Monday hast, the 11th liest, by Itr. L. L. Pinkerton, Mr. Attorwije Paysk, of Scott county, to Miss Nancy Hanors, Janghter of Samuel Hag-gin, Eq., of Fayatte county.

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PUE highest market pulse will be publifor Land Wartsonts by the subscribers. Persons at a distance who may forward thair Warrants by mait addressed to mi, will receive the money for them promptly by return mail.

D.A. SAYRE & CO.,
June 21, 1855-17, a) 50.

June 21, 1855-17-81 50. Lexington, Ky. The Historgetown Horald copy to amount of \$1.60, and charge this office.

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J. M. GODMAN.

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May 81, 1855-14-ley. FUR SALE. Ata Bargain for Cash.

A FULR your relicioning in the Georgelown Gullers are a rechest and he West modered for sale at a relicioninte. The reseon territe substitute that they can be in the to the extense at the present time.

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alnamberie fertilizers.

4. It limitens the decomposition of roots and other organic matter.

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the mineral matters in the coil.

soil traversed by mots. 7. It improves the mechanical leature

13. It allows us to work sooner after

16. It hastens the decay of vegetable matter, and the giner comminution of the earthly parts of the soil.

17. It prevents, in great measure, the evaporation of water, and the consequent

abstraction of heat from the soil.

18. It admits fresh quantities of water from rains, etc., which are always more or less imbued with fertilizing gasses of last recently fitted up in elegant style his or less imbued with fertilizing gasses of the atmosphere to be deposited among the absorbent parts of soil, and given up the necessities of planets.

19. It prevents the formation of so hard a crust on the surface of the soil as is cus tomary on heavy lamie.

BARNUM'S BARY SHOW .- The New York papers of the 6th are full of the details of the disgusting and ridiculous exhibition. The following from the New York Times, gives an iden of the perform-

THE LITTLE PATTIES.

There was one child, Mise Helen Elkhart, from Easton, Pn., four years and three menths old, and weighing seventy-five pounds, who attracted very general attention. Mrs. 11., from Bridgeport, was there, with her neighbor, Mrs. A., and this child fairly natonished them.

Mrs. H--I don't balieve it's a real child,

tlo you?
Mrn. A-I never saw the best on't

Julo l'erkins ain't a circumstance. Mrs. II-I tell you it sin't a renl na-tural young 'un. Mister Barnum's been humbuggin' agin, but he emi't humbug me. I know better; and I know it ain't no such thing. I hain't forgot about the mermaid yet.
Mrs. A—It's real queer, ain't it's

Here other engar spectators crowded in, and the ladias from Bridgeport were crewiled out. Being tightly squeezed, the remainder of the sentence was but an unintelligible burat of air.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary o-heaty of this child, her grandfather ileclares she enjoys most excellent health.

A child named Edward Walter Baker, from Jersey, and weighing 50 pounds, elicited very general ramark.

A middle-aged lady, ilreased in mourn-ing, and wearing heavy gold spectacles, was as skeption on this child's reality as were the two ladies from liridgepor on that of the other fatty. She said it didn't look right—and as she spoke, she turned to one who might have been her neite. The latter nodded agreement. neice. The latter nodded ngreement. The lady in heavy gold spectacles, thus sustained in her suspicious, asked if also might not just feel the child. Assent was given, and she pinched him until he squaded naturally enough to satisfy doubters generally—but it was not until after an examination of the pinched. after an examination of the place pinched, that the old lady expressed confidence in its reality. She said she knew it was a genuine buby, because the place where inched it looked just the same as little Patty, when she'd been spankad.

There were several other children whose only claim to particular notice was their extreme fatness. They had no features—nothing but fat. It is supposed they had eyes and noses, but they were not to be seen. Their noses can be of no possible use to them at present, and all their eyes can do as now surrouned, is to look after the fat.

A ROMANGE IN REAL LIFE .- A wedding look place in Bristol, England, a few weeks since, nuder somewhat romantic circumstanea, realizing the old adage truth is strange; strauger than fiction."
It appears that a sister of Mrs. N., who resides at Montpelier, some two or three years since married a merchant, and contents. grated to California soon afterwards, with a view of hettering thair fortunes, taking with her the likeness of an unmarried sis-ter. The picture happened to be hung

posted to her a note inclosing a present of forty pounds aterling, and a few days since a knock was heard at the door, and and Note Paners. on the young lady going to open it, a good looking, bronza-featured genileman rushed into the house and gave a chaste salute, exclaiming that he had came.

And Note Papers,

Rush the Emission Manufactory, and will be said by the Keem at Jethbers prices.

Tilos S FARKLEY & CO

Advantages of Underdraining. from the other end of the world to find Waring, in his "Elements of Agricul- her, at the same time pulling out the like-ture." states that the advantages of unass which liest led him to seek his at- IN GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE! KNOW THYSELF." derdraining are many and important, and fraction. (If conver they were married, commerates the following: and are to "live long and die happy," as

Araining are many and important, and merates the following:

It entirely prevents drought.

It furnishes an increased supply of copleric fertilizers.

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remeb of their roots.

9. It prevents gasses from running out.

10. It enables us to deepen the eurfaces soil, by removing excess of water.

11. It renders soil earlier in the spring.

12. It prevents the throwing out of grain in ninter.

13. It allows us to deepen the eurfaces from a lengthy journey through seventeen earlier in intercept. precedent. They are making claims 250 miles west of the Mississippi, are opening pregedent. 14. It keeps off the effects of cold weather longer in the fall.

15. It prevents the formation of acetic and other organic acids, which induce the growth of surrel and similar weeds.

16. It hastens the deeps of the state.

I GE-CREAM SALOON. ills stand on Main Street, where he would be cased to wait upon all those who may favor hin then call. All orders for Confections for

WEDDINGS AND PARTIES ill receive his 10 sens I attention. A liberal just J. KRAUS, May 21, 1455-18 Sen.

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May 31, 1855-14-2m.

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